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Cuts Off Beard For Belgians

OFFICIAL DISPATCH CLEARS UP WIRELESS MYSTERY CASE

Hamilton Students Responsible For Near-Outbreak of War Last Spring Says Dispatch.

The true reason for the abolishment of the Hamilton Wireless Station, operated on the Hill last year by two undergraduates, came to light today. Special information, acquired from Secretary William Grapejuice Bryan, of the State Department, and Speaker Champ What'lly'have Clark, of the House, was forwarded to Life from the capital city.

That the wireless was put out of commission by the federal authorities because they were acquiring information regarding the respective strengths of the French and English as against the German course at Hamilton and forwarding it by code surreptitiously to the German government, is given as the cause. This also explains the high marks of one of the operators who took German last year and was benefitted by Schnitz's lot system of drawing subjects in oral final examinations.

The imminence of a break between the German and the American governments, as well as of an even more serious rupture of the peace relations which have existed between France and England and our country for so many years, is said to have been little realized by the average American citizn. Even Baldy Wood, says the dispatch, who can smell a war with more fine perception than the average rat terrier can discover his quarry, was not informed, nor was he suspicious of the history which was being made right under his nose.

He refused to talk upon the subject when an interview was asked today by a Life reporter.

"Hamilton students, more careless than crafty, nearly brought about the European war several months sooner than its actual outbreak," reads the dispatch, "besides nearly causing the United States to be involved in it, according to information acquired by a Life representative today from a secret source.

The dispatch then goes on to tell of the operation of the wireless and continues,

The discovery of the system goes to show that the European spy system

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BIG BOWL TO BE BUILT ON STEUBEN FIELD

Big Athletic Stadium Similiar to Yale's Will Open in June, with Capacity of 90,000.

To facilitate the handling of the immense crowds attending intercollegiate contests on Steuben Field, a Bowl with a capacity of 90,000 persons will be erected before next June on the site of the present Athletic Field. The rumor to this effect was given out last Saturday after a visit to the Hill of Mr. A. Carnegie in company with Cal Lewis, who is one of the most interested sportsmen on the Faculty. The gift of the new Bowl will be anonymous, hermetically so, tho Prof. Lewis was undoubtedly instrumental in engineering the donation.

The Bowl.

Hamilton's new Bowl will eclipse the one Yale opened last fall by about 11,000 seating capacity, according to best authorities. In the absence of Conny DeRegt, Brick Blake will act as chief boss, with a firm grasp on the pay roll. Ground will be broken as soon as the freeze gets out of the turf in the spring, and so rapidly will the work be pushed that the Hamilton-Union baseball game will officially open the grand new stadium.

The pressing need for the Bowl has been the subject of much cursory comment among the students. Inhabitants of Utica have formed such a fondness for attending games here that all during last football season V. M. Swan, with tears in his voice, had to turn them away, and stop all advertising in the city for three weeks. Sporting men from New York also got the hunch that strongly that Saturday afternoons they chartered a secial and came up to see us. Thousands of Syracusans, learning of the mannerly fashion in which Hamilton licked the Orange, used to drop on top of the Hill to root for us. The result was that

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PROFESSOR SACRIFICES WHISKERS FOR HOMELESS

Students in chemistry were astounded today when, upon entering the chemical laboratory they observed an apparently young man, the top of whose head curiously resembled "Stink's," but whose chin was as barren as an infant's poll—or Baldy Wood's. The resemblance, down below the eyes, was remarkable. There was that same "cow-lick" style of hair combing which the beloved professor of chemistry always affected, and the same steely-blue eyes, that seemed to look thru you and make you feel uncomfortable. There the resemblance ceased absolutely.

However, the strange "young" man proved to be Stink. But what a Stink was there, O Hamiltonians! Beardless was he, and he did not enjoy it, that was plain, for his ears turned pink as did his pale shaven cheeks and chin, under the unkind stares of the students.

It was difficult to approach the professor on the subject, but LIFE owed its supporters and readers some explanation. This was Stink's heroic tale of the loss of his red, red beard!

War at Fault.

"It's all on account of the war," he began mournfully. "If it hadn't been for the accursed German violation of Bel—" and then he stopped and looked fearfully about to see if Schnitz were in the room—"gian neutrality," he went on, "I would still have my beard and my dogs their hair."

At this point, one of Stink's dogs wormed his way shamefacedly from beneath the professor's chair. LIFE'S representative scarcely recognized the dog. Bald as a Mexican, hairless, he slunk rather than waddled as formerly in conscious dignity.

Bedding for Belgians.

"Yes, it's the Germans' fault," went on the professor. "You see, we have read of the suffering of the Belgians who are homeless and in many cases without clothes. I suggested that we might try to do something for them. My suggestion kicked back like the well-known Jersey mule. It was decreed that the dogs and I should be the sacrifices on the altar of German infidelity. My whiskers and my dear doggies' hair were put up in five bales this morning and shipped to Europe to serve as bedding.

"It at least leaves me one satisfaction," sighed Stink in conclusion, "I know that I shall not have suffered in vain."

The bales explain the existence of the ruts in the Hill road which were freely commented upon by students earlier in the day. The sacrifice of the professor no doubt made heavy loads.

FACULTY PASS EXEMPT EXAM SYSTEM YESTERDAY

The exempt examinations system, proposed by Professor Calvin Leslie Lewis more than two years ago, passed the Faculty at a special meeting called late yesterday afternoon. The voting was secret, but private sources of information have it that no strenuous opposition was met. The adoption of the system means that all students having attained an average grade of .3 for the term will not be compelled to take the finals which occur Jan. 25-29. The outlook is most promising at present, as no man in College is known to have a record below passing. Consequently no examinations will be held, except for one or two men who have a preference for the tests.

The ready consent of the Faculty was obtained, it is understood, because of a rider attached to the resolution. This provided that the professors may have a vacation of two weeks if there are few men to take the exams. Full pay will go on just the same. Review week will also be omitted upon vote of each class.

The financial depression caused by the war is believed to have been the ultimate cause of the long hoped for action. "War prices and profs. salaries do not meet with perfect accord," one Faculty member declared

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PATTON INSTRUMENTAL IN FORMATION OF SEWING CIRCLE

Raymond Brockway Also Suspected of Connection With Organization to Make Garments for Belgians.

The suffragette movement, which has been festering since the production of "Representing Barrett, Cox and Co." with Miss Patton of the senior class in the leading role, has now come out in the open, and will call a convention next Thursday for the purpose of organizing a Sewing Circle to get up some garments for the starving Belgians.

A later convention, according to those in authority, will be held for the purpose of electing delegates to the Woman's Federation of Clubs.

Hamilton College is thus to do something that no other college has yet done. The boys gave $117 to the Belgians a short time ago, and the suffragettes, captained by J. Hollister, decided that here was their long awaited chance. As this is a private tip to **Life**, the management felt some hesitation about rushing into print, especially upon the receipt of a very nice note from Chairman Patton, but our natural curiosity to know how the public will accept this information led to the disclosure.

Brockway Suspected.

The personnel of the suffragetee movement has not been announced, but the following are secretly suspected of being accomplices: Harold W. Gray, Chauncey Truax, Henry W. Holt, George Flesh, Raymond Brockway.

Now that John Brainard McHarg is no longer with us, it is unlikely that the faculty will be represented on the Sewing Circle which is to foregather next week. A likely candidate in the person of Hank Clarke has been suggested, but as **Life** is not yet acquainted with the political ring which controls the workings of the new organization, we are unable to state whether the name will be favorably received.

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Noted specialists and sedulous trained nurses are hovering over the animal, which is known on the Hill as "Flippie," and are endeavoring by all the methods known to science to revive it.

"Bugs the Blood," the famous Clinton animal specialist, is among the attending physicians. He is reported to have pronounced "Flippie" too low ever to recover.

If "Flip" fails to revive, funeral exercises will be held late this week, Paul Squires officiating at the organ

LECTURE COMING.

Empiricism of Metempsychosis Subject for Talk.

On Saturday evening the College will have the opportunity of hearing in the Chapel a lecture by Dr. Boscawen Bunkum, the famous authority on psychotherapeutics, on the subject of "The Indigent Spondulix, and how to Decimate it." Dr. Bunkum is a dithyrambic Bengalee of the highest type, and enjoys unequalled reputation as a transcendentalist among circles of Hindustani thought in this country. His subject will be one of the most timely interest because of the light it will throw on the Oriental empiricism of metempsychosis.

Other acts following the adoption of a platform favoring the abandonment of cigarette smoke from the campus, and a resolution against disorderly arrangement of the boys' rooms, will be the institution of Monday reading clubs, and a lecture course by Miss Emmeline Pankhurst, whose release from a British prison they are assured of obtaining. Various collections for worthy causes, such as the SP CA, and the Eugenics Club, will be taken from time to time. Any cast-off clothing will be acceptable, but the same rule does not apply to overgrown turnips or cold storage eggs.

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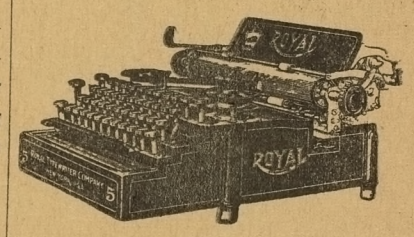

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EDITORIAL.

The Yellow.

Except for color of paper, sticklers for detailed accuracy may not notice much difference between this morning's production and the usual publication which issues from the Browning press. Perhaps it is well, however, finally and irrefutably to prove to the general reader that **Life** is as a rule a modest and truthful publication, with only a moderate penchant for the yellow in journalism.

For those who complain, every once in a while, that the reportorial Muse is wont to loiter from the field of facts, here is undeniable evidence. Gentlemen, like our predecessor, the Yellow of two years ago, we wouldn't deceive you for the world!

—The Art Club enjoyed a trip to the Metropolitan Museum during the vacation under the guidance of Dr. Morrill. Dink Davis was strongly attracted to one of the Mummies stored in the Egyptian department.

—All the professors remained on the hill during vacation except Drs. Stryker, Saunders, Fitch, Saunders, Ristine, Squires and Profs. Ibbotson, Clarke, Super, Chase, Lewis, and Marsh.

—The Chapel bell will be tolled 13 times this morning in honor of the **Yellow Edition.**

—Private telephones are to be installed in every dormitory room in the near future. Students will thus be enabled to telephone the faculty and arrange for a postponed class when they have failed to get out a lesson.

—Among the alumni on the Hill last week were Harry S. Merz, '00, G. Tunbridge, '16, and Brick Blake, '..1. All report a fine time.

—John Erhardt and C. L. Lewis met and dined together at Delmonico's during vacation.

—The Summer School will open next winter with an enrollment of six faculty members.

—Prof. Dale estimated the amount of erosion on College Hill during vacation to be 1-3687097564 of an inch

Legitimate News

PLANS FOR PROM.

Zita Will Furnish Music For Big Dance Next Month.

Prom, less than a month away, is beginning to come in for its share of attention. The committee has decided on the music, and while the decorator has not been finally selected, it is probable that the decorator of two years ago will get the contract.

Zita's orchestra, of Albany, will furnish the music, making a total of about a half-dozen years that he has been present at Hamilton's Junior Week. The orchestra this year, instead of playing in the balcony, may occupy the center floor space, inasmuch as Zita says that a great deal more pep could be dispensed from that position.

The decorator or the 1914 Prom, who will probably be selected, was entirely satisfactory when he was on the Hill previously. It is reported that the committee this year plans to use evergreen supported by light trellis work for the main decorating, with the lights shining thru from above.

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

Author and Journalist, Addresses LIFE Board.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, journalist and author, talked to the **Life** Board on Monday, Dec. 21, on **Life** and methods of improving it. Mr. Adams had previously been supplied with a file of the publications which have been issued this year, and based his talk from a careful inspection of these papers. His suggestions will be invaluable to the Board, not only for the work on **Life**, but for general newspaper information.

$200,000 GIFT TO COLLEGE

The announcement was made on December 27 that Hamilton College is to receive $200,000 from the Rockefeller Endowment Fund. Similar bequests were made to St. Lawrence, Union and other colleges.

—The Glee Club was photographed in Utica Dec. 19th.

—Latin Club meets next week.

BASKETBALL.

One of the sesaon's fastest games was played Thursday, Dec. 17, between the Alpha Delts and the Delta U's, the Alpha Delts winning 18 to 10. There was action every minute, as both teams were "out for gore." Pass work was fair and guarding was excellent. The line-up:

Alpha Delts: Banks c, Covert rf, Otto lf, Knowles lg, Higgins rg.

Delta U's: Peck c, Behan rf, Erhardt lf, Keddy lg, Griffith, '16, rg.

Baskets, Otto 3, Higgins, Behan 2.

Fouls: Higgins 10, Erhardt 5, Behan 1.

Referee: McLouth, '16.

Two games in the Interfraternity Basketball League were played off on Saturday, Dec. 19. In the first game the Theta Delts, by beating the Sigs, equaled the Alpha Delt record of three wins and no defeats, and in the second contest the Chi Psis lost to the D. U's. The line-up:

Sigs: Pope rf, P. Jessup rg, J. Jessup c, Page lf, Kennedy lg.

Theta Delts: M. Gow rg, Pendleton rf, W. Gow c, Getman lf, Paige lg.

Baskets: Pendleton 3, W. Gow 2, Pope. Fouls: Pope. Score at end of first half, 2-0. Halves 10 min.

Referee, Banks.

In the second contest the D. U's defeated the Chi Psis by the score of 36-9. The Chi Psis put up a good game, but were overwhelmed by the greater experience and weight of the D. U. team. The line-up:

Delta U.: Behan lf, Erhardt rf, Peck c, Griffith, '16, rg, Keddy lg.

Chi Psi: J. Whitcombe lf, Hill rf, Root c, Lyon rg, L. Whitcombe lg.

Baskets: Erhardt 7, Behan 5, J. Whitcombe 1, Root 3, Keddy 1, Griffith 4.

Fouls: Erhardt 2, J. Whitcome.

—During the holidays Prof. Clark attended the meeting of the Princeton Sociological Society at Princeton, N. J.

—Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, owing to inability to make train connections, did not address the College on Sunday, Dec. 20. He will be secured later in the year.

—Dr. Fitch attended the meeting of the American Philological Society at Haverford, Pa., during the vacation.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH CLEARS UP WIRELESS MYSTERY CASE.

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is operated extensively in the United States. Jacques Debonair, alleged cook for Edouard de Tunbridge, who is said to bear a shady reputation at the college, and who is supposed to provide for the wants of students instead of taking their money, overheard a conference in Comomns by the two operators early last summer. mer. The reported 'whispering gallery' effect of the Commons' walls made the hearing easy.

Root's Retirement Explained.

"The next day a code cable was sent to President Poincare from Clinton. United States Government agents, employed on the Barge Canal in Utica were informed of its dispatch, and inquiries were made in the French capital as to its purpose. The truth was told to the American ambassador who forwarded the information at once to Washington. Orders were at once sent from the state department to Hamilton that the wireless station be put out of commission. It is said that the scandal was largely responsible for Elihu Root's failure to remain in public life.

"It seems that the operators had, by various methods, sought out the number of students in the German course and balanced it with those taking French and English—Hebrew was not included in the figures as the Kaiser is reported to have said that he did not fear the Russian jews at all. This information was about to be forwarded to the Kaiser when the prompt action of government officials forestalled it."

Spice of Life

Mr. John Patton (we mean Queenie) is now at work on a volume of hints for housewives entitled "My Valet and How He Undoes Me."

All-Round Sewer.

Merwin Eells is real proud of his prowess with the needle, He says he is the best all round Sewer in college.

Jack Jessup says he has been riding around in a big electric all during vacation. Uh huh, the subway.

Prexie's Resolutions.

Prex made some of the finest New Years resolutions that you ever heard of He resolved that Bill Higgins should quit smoking, and Supe should quit going to Ute so much, and that Hank Clark should quit decorating his face with that tentative expression.

Baldy Wood says that he is glad his hair is so thin on top. Says he hates fat hair, anyway.

Fee LaForce got arrested in Kansas City during vacation.

"What is the charge?" demanded the magistrate at the police headquarters.

"Nuthin at all," snickered Fee, "This is on me."

Robby: Paul Squires is a wonderful pianist, do you know? He can make you feel hot or cold, happy or morose, at will.

Van: That's nothing new. So can John Talbot, our janitor.

Jack: I wonder how many girls will be made unhappy when I marry

She: How many do you expect to marry.

His girl! She did live in Japan.

She wrote: "Lord knows where I am

I am southwest of Russia
Quite a distance from Prussia
And an awfully long walk from the United States."

Wally to a Pittsburg cabby: "Hey"

P. C.: "Look here, you stop kidding me horse."

John Keddy was arrested in Buffalo during vacation for running with his muffler open.

B. Sphinx-Face Turnbull, the pinochle shark, is getting so that he walks in a shuffle.

Our intimate friend, Burt L. Taylor of Chicago colyums the folowing:

One might say, seeing President Wilson walking down the street, "There, but for the grace of God, goes Champ Clark!"

And so with President Stryker. One might say, "There, but for the grace of God, goes Calvin Lewis."

First Stude: Did you hear Ristine say that he might let a man thru exams if he didn't take any cuts?

Gus (who is back 8 hours): Gee! Now I'll have to take all mine to be sure that I get thru on my merit.

PLAN OF SOCIALIST CLUB FOILED BY MEREST CHANCE

Plot To Blow Up South College Falls Thru When Alarm Clock Flies to Pieces. John Talbot Terribly Startled. Evan E. Jones Made To Confess After Several Hours Torture.

A few tattered fragments of cotton batting, a badly twisted key, and the mutilated face of an alarm clock were found back of South College at 1:55 o'clock this morning. Five minutes later a reporter dashed to the telephone leading to the Browning office with the greatest story of the college year. An attempt had been made to dynamite South College. The red hand of Socialism showed in every detail of the bomb found lying close to the rear wall where John Talbot was peacefully sleeping. By the merest mischance of Fate the bomb disintregated before the time set for the explosion.

The story pieced together by the reporter from evidences that would have baffled a Sherlock Holmes were duly reported to headquarters, and further evidence was found which bore out the suspicions, namely, that the Socialist club had been on a tear. Gradually, by dint of severe pressure, the gory details were forced out. Evan E. Jones, '16, of Utica, was placed under Browning's linotype for 58 minutes, and at the end of that time consented to tell what he knew, as chairman of the Socialist club.

Designed to Break Rule.

It appears that the bomb had been designed with the sole intention of breaking up a disgusting habit of college authorities in beginning college at the moment when vacation close. So irritated did the Socialists become at this infringement of the rights and privileges of the working class, that they resolved that for once their influence should be felt. College should hereafter begin when the students felt rested after vacation, or not at all. Wednesday was a particularly bad day to begin work anyhow because each fellow has an evening call to attend and those members of the student body living at any distance could not possibly attend this ceremony without taking many cuts. The unreasonableness of the scheme has long worried the collective mind of the Socialist club, and particularly did it seem unreasonable at this time because of the inclemency of the weather. Another fact, disclosed on further investigation was that Mr. E. E. Jones, aforementioned, had not prepared his lessons for Wednesday.

True to type, and inspired by the long bombarding records of their leaders before them, the Socialists resolved upon vengence. The original plan called for the blowing up of all the college buildings, but preliminary skirmishes for alarm clocks with which to time the bombs proved all to fruitless. Only one could be found, and the character of that one had been impugned by long habitude in the Y. M. C. A. Though thus forced to abandon the wholesale slaughter of college property, the happy band drew lots, and resolved that South College should receive their fatal missive.

Clock Kicks.

So, at 1:50 o'clock this morning, while John Talbot harangued the atmosphere with the echo of his snores next the furnaces of South College, there was buzzing outside the bomb that was to wreak destruction. Jawn slumbered on, and tick, tick, tick, went the clock. The hands crept close to the 1:55 minute mark, and the bomb stirred, rocked, and—voila!—it was no more. The Y. M. C. A. clock, possessed with righteous wrath at the part it was compelled to play in the plot, kicked, flew all to pieces, and in other words, stopped ticking. The spring unwound with a clatter which brought John T. to his feet, and scattered the bomb in fragments before the nitro-glycerine had a chance to work. Jawn and South were saved, but what of the Socialists?

Red Clerke, his Becky Edelson hair streaming wild in the wind, headed for Ute on a dog trot; Evan E. Jones seized a sled and flew down the Hill in a rage, only to be caught and placed under Browning's linotype for further investigation. Garry Baldwin carefully wiped the sweat from his brow and started bohning for three hours, as did also John Butler Keddy, of Buffalo.

George William Browning, the leading exponent of Socialistic doctrines hereabouts, refused to qualify the actions of his compatriots, and would not set this up until provided with a ten-spot (which the management cheerfully provided). Dud Kimball, president of the Y. M. C. A., was interviewed as to the efficacy of the alarm clock and hinted broadly that the effects of Y. M. C. A work would be felt even more poignantly before the year was out. He has already mailed his resignation to the Socialist Club.

Prex Delighted.

The alarm clock which stopped ticking at such an opportune time, Dr. Stryker announced, would be kept in the College Memorial Hall, along with the bolt of the class of '84. "The dear boys," the President exclaimed, when informed of the attempt. "I shall only give them three days next Christmas vacation."

BIG BOWL TO BE BUILT ON STEUBEN FIELD

(continued from p. 1.)

while money came in hand over fist, Steuben Field was so crowded with spectators that no one could tell when the game was over, and it was often late at night before the hill-top cleared off enough to insure safety to pedestrians.

At this crisis, the mysterious happened, and Life takes great pleasure in anouncing this morning the gift of a 90,000-person Bowl. Surveys have been made during the fall with a view to marking out the boundaries of the structure which will be of litholite and tile, to match the other anonymous gift to the College. It was thought at first that Steuben Field was to be transferred to Stink's lot, but the truth is not known. Doubtless other members of the College will rejoice with us this morning in being able to print this piece of news, which must touch a deep spot in the breast of every Hamilton son.

As the information is strictly exclusive, other papers will please not copy. The news is for the College only, because if it leaks out the idea may get around that Hamilton is an educational pie-counter!

N.B.: The "Bowl" referred to in this article has no reference to an article of food served at the Richmond Lunch bearing the same name.

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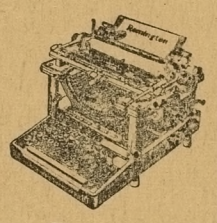

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It hapened like this. One afternoon last May, after a strenuous Faculty meeting, in which the fate of certain Freshmen hung in the balance, two professors met at the arbor. The conversation which followed, and which was overheard by a Life reporter disguised as a canary-bird, was something like this:

"Good afternoon, Dr. Br—t."

"Good afternoon, Mr. F—h."

"Are you very busy this afternoon?"

"Why, no. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"I have just been thinking that now might be a good opportunity to take up that case of Beer."

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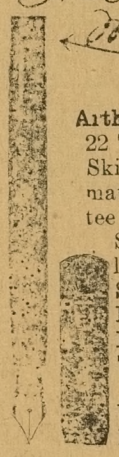

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Sketch Of Weekly Tragedy

Scene: The Browning Printing apartments, Clinton

Time: Any Tuesday night when **Life** goes to press.

Dramatis Personae: Editor **Life** and Mere Member of Staff.

Stage directions: Browning, the printer, in shirt sleeves, stands strategically at one side of the table which holds the **Life** forms, Carrie Nation attitude, combining grief, despair and sheer cussedness in one mellow glare directed at Editor of **Life**. Editor stands tentatively at one side ready to dodge thru the door if he sees anything coming his way. Black streaks across each cheek, and a nasty strip of paper in his hand. Returns Browning's piercing glance with demure smirk, brows contracted into a block H. Mere Member of Staff reclines indolently on edge of type-cases, smoking a pipe in violation of the fire rules, for which he cares nothing. Whole character of scene indicates high tension of feeling. Tense emotionalism is to be understood.

Curtain Rises.

Browning (pounding fervently with a rule on the composing stone): Well, by grass, the management of this uncouth sheet is certainly the most rottenest, stomachachin', confounded, slant-eared bunch that I ever seen. Here we're all ready to go to press, and you kill a story, makin' us one colyum short. By—hickey—dorum—cribubus—you oughter go to school somewheres instead of tryin' a college course. How'd you expect ME to get out your—arsenic-lookin' sheet all alone? No copy? I'll be—salhepaticad and entirely flat-chested—if you don't get a wiggle on—I'll sling the whole business in the street. Come on, wiggle up with yer copy. None of your damfool monkey tricks with me!

(Expression of shock and pain furtivly crosses Editor's ears. Regards Gee Wm. thoughtfully. Makes no remarks. Tense situation. Mere Member of Staff smiles significantly and blows long clouds of smoke in Gee's face.)

Editor: Gorge, I'm shocked. Put your coat back on. Do likewise with your shirt. Further, Gee, stick your eyes back in. (Turns sadly to Mere Member of Staff): Nut, unfurl your banner and go in and write some copy. Got t' have it. Beat it!

Mere Member (immovable): Go t'hell. I'm smoking.

Editor: Wot? Say it again. Watdye mean, talkin' that way? Scamper in an' write that copy. D'ye hear? How can we get **Life** out with no copy. That's what I'd like to know. What are you on this staff for? Huh?

Mere Member: Hell's bell. Let the fambly cat out, that's right. What AM I on the staff for. Ask me Write your copy yourself.

Editor (picking up four slugs and two galleys while reaching for a mallet): Expression baleful. Mind evidently made up. Mere Member ducks behind the type-cases without removing pipe. Crawls along floor till near door, and leaps thru with a single handed gesture, expressive of disgust.

(Curtain, with sound of typewriter ticking in the distance.)

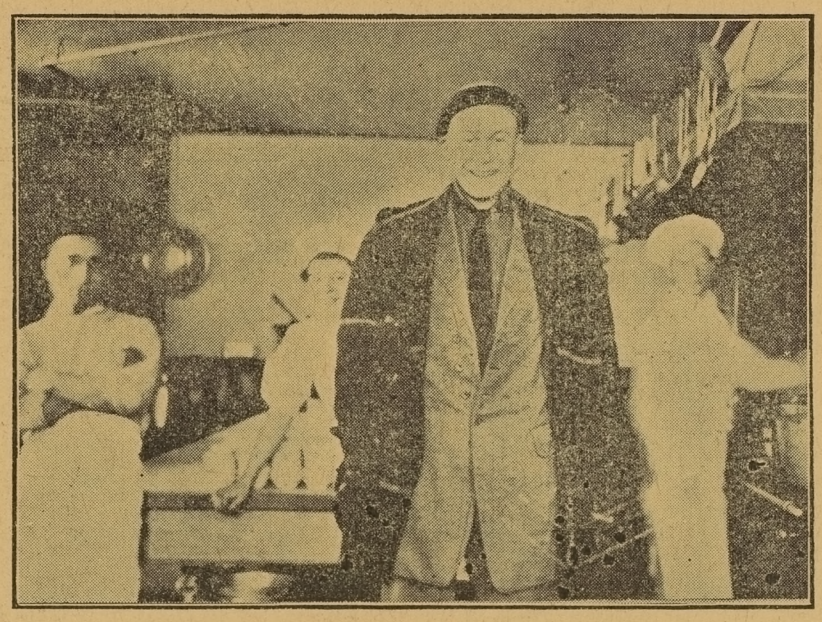
—A dictagraph recently installed in the Super-Clarke apartments has revealed a scheme shared by the two professors to compose a dictionary in Esperanto.

—Dan'l Chase, A. B., has laid plans for an Interfraternity Leap-Frog Contest.

—The campus cannon have been moved by Prex to Schnitz's front yard to prevent any precipitous move on the part of the German forces.

—No collection was taken last Sunday in the College church.

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.



Mr. Holt as he was photographed directly after being delivered by M Benson, Dec. 25

GETS HOLT TIED UP IN MACKINAW FOR CHRISTMAS

Henry Is Delivered Early Dec. 25th. In Package Labeled "Handle with Care. Do not Spill." Recipient Much Pleased with Gift. Henry has Nothing To Say.

As the College comes fox-trotting back to work today, everybody's happy over something. Some are happy because their girls agreed to come to Prom, some because theirs refused. Some are glad because of all the soap they received, together with the box of Bon Ami for their neighbors that never buy soap. Hank Clarke is happy over not having seen Supe for two weeks, and Dr. Saunders is fairly jubilant over a new litter of pups. Prex is waving his arms in glee because he found a boy who lacked a week of having enough Latin to enter, and Dr. Fitch is chortling over a brand new antithesis. Queenie Patton is naively proud of all the turkey which she stowed away during vacation finally and irrevocably into the sack which contains her. But of all the people who are happy, for pure, exuberant, exotic joyfulness, no one can touch Miss Jane Eyre, who works in Comomns. Miss Eyre was interviewed last night two minutes before the time was set for side-stepping to press.

"Oh, yes," she said, "I'm happy. I'm clean thru happy. Whoopee! Who wouldn't be? Look what I got for Christmas." The reporter looked, and sure enough, there was cause for her joy. What should she display but Henry Busy-Corner Holt, of Utica and Lowville, all done up in a striped mackinaw and a toque, and the happiest smile!

The reporter took time only to get a photograph of the happy couple before departing for the Browning press.

George Tunbridge, interviewed as to his knowldge of the affair, and the expected early withdrawal of Miss Eyre from his service, said he was willing to testify that Henry was delivered by Freddie Benson early on Friday morning, December 25th. Tunbridge is reported later to have divulged that the package was labeled "Handle with Care. Do Not Spill." George said that the moment the package was opened Miss Eyre exclaimed: "There, that's the best present I've got."

Mr. Holt himself, with characteristic brevity, would say nothing for publication except "ouk eimi."

Patrick Fagan O'Brien, while not expressing himself with over-facility, evidently felt that his rights had been invaded by Mr. Holt's sudden and unexpected arrival.

The package which brought Henry bore the marks of mutilation, and it is suspected that the "Do Not Spill" sign proved too much for Mr. Benson, the well-known cartage conveyor.

Sues Prof. For Breach Of Promise

(Special to **Life**.)

New York, Jan. 4. Probably nothing in years has stirred up so much excitement as has the announcement of the breach of promise suit recently brought against Professor Super of the Hamilton College Faculty by Miss Bridget Maloney of Hoboken.

Miss Maloney, the plaintiff, is a beautiful blonde. Altho nearly prostrated, she consented to see reporters for a few minutes today at her home in Hoboken. Miss Maloney's story, tho interrupted by frequnt outbursts of weeping, is as follows:

"For several years I have been a waitress at the Imperial Quick Lunch Rooms on Broadway. One day a stunning gentleman entered and ordered pea soup. I am deaf in one ear, so to be sure that he didn't want pork and beans I said: 'Soup?' Then he answered in them soft sweet tones that I learned to know so well, 'Well, by gosh, how did you guess my name?'

Gets Drink of Water.

"Well, I didn't want to have anything on him, so I told him that my name was Bridget, and that I lived in Hoboken, and that Eleanor Glynn an' DeMaupassaunt was my favorite authors. He told me that his first name was Ralph, but that everybody called him Ralphie. Well, I guess it was a case of first-sight love with both of us. Ralphie ast me to go to the theatre. I sed that I would and we went. Ralphie, or Mr. Souper, as I suppose I ought to call him, stopped in at a calfa to get a drink of water.

"After that we seen the show, and it was a corker. Six reels, and all of them was love scenes. We ate a whole box of candy that Ralphie sed he had won on a bet from a gentleman named G. Tunbritches. I sed that Gee Tunbritches ought to be arrested by the Poor Food Law, but Super sed that he was a fine specimen of the genus hobo.

"For a while I lived happily, and Ralph called every day. Then one day he sed that he would have to leave me for a day or so, as he had to go to his dear old home in Oskosh Kentucky. I sed goodby with tears, but then I learned that he was a base deceiver, and now I am suing him for alienation of my afflictions."

Can Prove Alibi.

Mr. Super, when interviewed, remarked that he had nothing to say, except that he expected to establish an alibi, having been at a Sunday School Convention at the time with Hank Holt and Chauncie Truax.

FACULTY PASS EXEMPT EXAM SYSTEM YESTERDAY

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recently, and rumor has it that during the vacation of exam week most of the profssors will engage in mercenary occupations. There is a great demand for popular fiction at present, and along with Chubby Ristine and Bill Marsh, Pills Saunders and Bill Shep are at work on love serials. "Oh, gosh, how the money rolls in," exclaimed John Talbott on hearing this news.

Exemption from exams will meet with the entire support of the student body, many of whom had already laid extensive plans for reviewing before the finals. Having now the consciousness of well-earned rest from study, they will join heartily in making the system a success and will vote the Faculty a jolly good fellow.

—"Harold W. Gray, of this city, is home for the holidays. Mr. Gray has many prominent positions at College, among them being that of pianist of the German Club."

—Binghamton Republican.